A FAITH CURE DOCTOR.

NEW THEORIES WORKING CHANGES IN THE CURE OF DISEASES.

A Faith Cure Establishment and Its Founder -- An Interesting History. Curing by Divine Sympathy. Former Things Passing Away.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Dec. 3.-A gradual but general chance has for some years been taking place in the practice of medicine, and that is to give no drugs except when absolutely necessary. In the city of New York the day of dosing, for supposititious or slight ailments, has passed away among our best physicians. and many of them are too conscientious even to prescribe bread pills for fancied maladies.

People who are really ill and those who only think they are, naturally reach out to whatever and whoever promises an alleviation of their sufferings, and since doctors themselves have begun to admit that theirs is not an exact science, and that drugs are mainly an experiment, it is easy to understand that the sick are going to the other extreme, that of having no regular doctor at all, but are placing themselves in the hands of those who claim to cure by faith. Hence "Fa'th Cure" institutions are springing up all over the metropolis, and truly miraculous are the instan taneous curve said to have been effected by

the of the longest in existen w here and best-known of the faith cure a tablishments is a handsome woman of middle height, well made, with an abundance of soft, shining white hair, which would indicate that she is past middle age, but her face still bears traces of youth, and her brilliant black eyes form a The Story of a Man with a Braken Back. Jufiette Lamber, Mme Adam's maiden striking and levely contrast to her pearly complexion and silvery tresses. Above aft. her expression is one of calminess peace, and benignity:

Aware of the difficulties of starting any on terprise without capital in this modern Babel, New York, I asked Mrs. Johnson how she had commenced and how progressed, so that now she is the possessor of a fine double house. fronting Central Park, on one of the most desirable corners of Fifty ninth street. She

eway back in the fifties in Cincinnati, being the first of my sex to open a restaurant three I ran it successfully for several years and made money. Hearing the glowing accounts of the growing city of Chicago, I removed there from Cincinnati, and I believe I was the first woman there also to successfully compete with men in the business of a restaurateur. 1 made a large fortune, the greater portion of which was squandered by my husband. After twenty years of labor and close atten tion to business. I one day found myself upon the point of financial ruin. To save the rem ment of my means for my children. I placed It unreservedly in the hands of certain men. whom I trusted, and who from their standing I had reason to think were above temptation.

"I was mistaken. Taking advantage of my unlimited confidence they set about defrauding me, even my own lawyer joining in the conspiracy to rob me of all I had left. How I prayed God to open my understand ing so that I could see what was best to do in e midst of these surrounding difficulties. Finding I had no earthly redress I told my lawyer that I would appeal to God against him. He replied that 'God did not practice low in Chicago."

"I found to my cost that He did not My attorney foreclosed a mortgage upon my home, which covered all my effects and which had been placed in his hands to protect me. I was sold out, and thus was taken from me the only means of support I had for myself and children. I was quite calm during the sale-or rather the wilful and unprincipled disposition of my property I was so wrought up by my troubles that when all was over, I fell into a trance, in which I was conscious of everything that was going on, but could neither move nor speak nor give any signs of consciousness, and for twenty-six hours four of our best physicians found it impossible to determine whether 1 was alive or dead. When I regained power to open my eyes it seemed as though I had upon me until the neighbors came and litted returned from the dead. In that trance 1 it off. I felt gloomy and out of sorts for sex felt that my soul was born into Christ's eral days after the accident. The world does

"From that time forth I lived in such holy communion with Him that I desired solitude. and being without a home or the means of doing business any more. I withdrew from the world with my children providing for our simple wants by disposing of articles of jewelry and dress, and thus I lived on until the 6th of October, the date of the great fire in Chicago. A short time previously it had come to me that I would go into a trance during that night, and desiring to protect myself against being buried alive. I sent for a doctor and explained to him my experiences when in a previous trance I gave him money to defray any expense be might be effort of my life, and said to the man who put to, and obtained from him a promise that he would take care of me until I regained consciousness. I told my children not to be alarmed about me, and at the usual hour that borrible night we retired to bed. Later on my little ones were awakened by the cry of fire and the commotion of the nexule in

the house hurrying to escape. "Finding it impossible to arouse me my young sen ran for a doctor, who said

George, your mother is gone, get a car riage as quick as you can. The fire is now at Wells street and is coming this way rapidly. We have no time to lose.

I was perfectly conscious, but atterly beltless. They rolled me in a blanket, and a corpse, apparently, they carried me out and laid me on the sidewalk by the curbstone while the frightened people were rashing and crowding past from the fire. One woman in all her haste to escape, still had the heart to stop and exclaiming, "Poor woman," pel lowed my head upon her hand till they were ready to put me into the carriage. Seemingly dead. I was carried from one house to anoth er by the good Dr. Peck, as the five drove us out until the terrible experiences of that historic time were over. All that time I had

the appearance and helplessness of death. "Like the majority of the people in the de vastated city, I was now bereft of everything but my children, who clung to me through all I managed to make my way east. Still the world looked bright to me. I was joyful even in my trials which each day brought me, al though as vet I did not understand how I was to go forth in the service of my master I was soon to learn. In the same poor abode with a vself a woman lay dying. She was pronounced beyond cure by the doctors, and they had left her. Her husband came to my room and requested me to watch with her while he went out a little while. When I went in to her I was bidden by the Lord to lay my hands upon her, when she immediate-

ly exclaimed: Mrs. Johnson, you are inspired by the Lord! Every particle of pain has left me, and I am well. I want to get up and dress I replied: "I only did for you what the spirit of Christ bade me do. It is God who has

healed you! Give Him the glory!" "That was the first evidence I had of my earthly work, which ever since has been most wonderful and blooms."

"How did you maintain yourself and

ONE FRENCH SALON.

During my early period of healing." Mrs.

Johnson an wered I endured much anxiety

in regard to finances, and my children often

suffered for the comforts of life. Sometimes

on, looking to God to maintain me and mine

thirteen years ago, when I had more yenough

ing of her own as a physician or mesmerist.

things are passed away think lands

entury plant," he said

idea of what I have gone through

when I attempted to lift one side of it.

that century plant in my embrace, and it sat

not look as bright as usual to a person who

has just tumbled down the cellar stairs a few

feet ahead of a century plant in a tub, which

followed on and sat brom him in an imoun-

troubles would not bloom for ninety two

the celiar door. I have already field you that

made immediately after my last trouble with

the tub and braced myself for the greatest

century plant before she comes back you will

century plant in a tub are too well known

MIDDLETOWS, Del., Dec. 2

CAP AND BELLS.

(Original)

We will touch thee lightly, Life.

Nor once dream that far below

Laugh and love, and if tien weep

Dance and sing, then sing and dance

Float upon thy crested was --

Iwad men have their graves.

Of them we will never gue-

Laugh and love no less.

Not your conflicts rash.

With a smiling face.

Laugh and love the same

use of mercurial fulminating cap-

COLUMBUS, Wis., Day 2.

about 3,000 persons.

for \$350.

At the end is rest

Life may hideons secrets have

We will live then gavly, Life,

Action's low lest trumpets librar.

We will have our golden dresons

We shall lose the quickly, Lafe,

But we'll meet whate'er we find

Laugh and love, oh, brothers mine

Laugh and love, and though we dis,

In London the other day a minutch sold

HATTIE TYNG GRISWOLD

Useless knowledge, useless fame,

Glad and merry is our part

Brief thou art at very best.

The most ardent kieptomaume will pass it by in a cold, haughty, indifferent sort of way.

it was the only spinal column I had

only one or two men for life.

were that long

beavier than a common beer glass.

MY SAD FRIEND.

and convalescent

will

Revelations

resummed:

it was very hard to live at all but I worked FRENCH REPUBLICAN MAGAZINE. I could not fix a moneyed price on this gifts

to man or woman, but some of those who Madame Adam and Her Salon-Writer, Politician, Editor and Society Leader. received gave use as an acknowledgement. others took all and greet nothing. In either Her Beginning in Literature. case I was content, so that my studgen did Her Magazine and Memoirs. not starte. At last there came a tune, alout

Special Correspondence

Pants Nov 31 - Everybaly knows what month's rent in advance and a first instalment on my furnature, with a little left for an important and brilliant part salons used the larder. By the end of the year I had pard to play in French society. Under the ancient regime and after the revolution we find many for my furniture, my rent and my levelibeed. all by voluntary contributions from these 1 instances of the influence exerted on politics becoming vacant at this time I took it also, were wont to gather together the chief and always have them both bull of the sick writers, noblemen and politicians of the time Some superior woman stood at the head of Mrs. Johnson related some immembers each salen received her guests, and led the conversation and discussion. Thus Mme deures she had made, claming, however, noth Ramboullet and her famous ' blue chamber, Mine Des Loges, whom her admirers called God, manufested through her because she "the tenth muse," Mme de Stadt, Mme Re-She says that the power given her is of has given berself in loving obschetes to His camier, Mine de Girardin and others rank high in French political and literary history. She teaches her patients that they can re- for the talent that they displayed in their receive this divine help only by submitting spective salons

It is now commonly said in Paris that this their own will to the will of God and when this is fully understood, she say: there will psychiar feature of French society is a thing come to pass that which John torrelold in of the past, that a democratic people and a republican government are destructive of the "And God shall wipe away all teers from, elements that went to make up these highly retinal renners. However this may be at their eyes; and there shall be no more both best-known of the faith cure establishments neither sorrow nor crying neither shall least one Frenchwoman has known how to was founded by Mrs. Anna J. Johnson She there be any more pain, for the former revive, under the Third Republic, one of Mme. Adam has her salon, which, if it differs the them in all that was best in them

> He was silent for a memont, and then he such a glow of health, and she dresses with of plant in a tub that weached a ton and which had to be moved out of the losses where she married M. La Messine and afterwards spring's gentle replays been and in again a little shead of the first automissi cold wave doute in 1872, was a French life senator and ment. -a plant that nobody would star and which an advanced Republican. "I have been say, "and my first husband was as execuble to give away -a. plant that filled you will misers as the second was charming." On this same and black benieved wee, and who is brough 1 occusion she told how she was led to enter strife and contention and hard feedings into the field of letters. Proudhon, the famous the family circle, may be you can sympathy a socialistic writer, had published a volume in "This century plant is the one thing that the inferiority of the latter is irremediable."

as blighted my long and otherwise teacets. Juliette Lamber was then a young bride, married life. It alone has brought unto my just out of her teens, living quietly in the provinces stadying her books and nature. hand bickering and heart burning, and foul Proudbon volume aroused all her woman's language and hints of divorce. It was big when I first made accumuntance with it, and soul. "I sepost a pen," she says, "threw off my manuscript, came up to l'aris alone, girl now its tub is half as big as a bog-hour. Last spring when I carried it out of the house int. as I was it was my first visit to the great the yard it weighed a ton. A few dations of capital-made an arrangement with a publisher, and then hurried back to my seclusion found that it weighed two tons, and that in the country asteunded at my own audacity attempt to house it from autumual frosts and in thus during to reply to one of the boldest winter blizzards is my last. I shall never and best known publicists of the day." Mme. Adam's look went through several editions again be strong enough to lift anything and has been pronounced the ablest refutation of Proudhon's views concerning the rôle of woman that has ever appeared.

Since that time Juliette Lamber has published a large number of books on literary subjects, history, political and social econ omy, travel, etc., and is now the editor of the lending Republican magazine of France, La Nonvelle Beyne. The duties of this important post she does not look upon as simply nomnal but white her re-reshed with an attention, a latest, and an authority that any man would be proud of . Every day from three to four you will find her in the office of the Review receiving all those who call, conferring with the assistant editor and business man ager, and giving directions to her private sec retary. And several hours out of the twenty four she is busy at home preparing an article work will probably not see light until after her death, but when it will be published it is sure of proving a valuable and piquant contribution to French literature and political "Last fall I fell down the cellar stairs with history, for Mms Adam has known all the public men and writers of France and many famous persons of foreign lands.

The offices of the review are on the ground floor of No. 25 Boulevard Poissonniere, in the very heart of the city, while the editor's private apartments, her home, are on the sefloor. Once or twice during the season Mme. I read somewhere that Adam receives her friends in her spacious a century plant dies when it has bloomed, sinte of pariors. The front door orens into a and a new hope sprung up in my bosom. large square hall, where two livered servants. But when I heard that the plant of my receive your cont cane, etc., and give you in return a little passe of metal stamped with a years I knew I could not bear up under my number, for Mme. Adam's callers are some This fall I did not get the thing as far as times so numerous that unless some such systern were observed you might have consider it weighs two tons, according to my estimate able trouble to find your things on leaving. it. When I took hold of one of the handle of brany, the former containing several stageres basied with choice and curious curiosities and old china, while the latter, which is cosily and tast-fully furnished, is full of interesting things. Several bank cases contain rare and into the work, I felt something give was in things. Several back cases contain rare and the small of my back and the resultation tuchly bound volumes, and the walls are hung came to me in all its poinful ascialness that I with pictures, for the most part gifts from dishad broken my spinal column short off, and singuished living artists. One of these can-My wife has gone away for a week, and you can persuade anybody to steal that thustave Jundt. On the mantelpiece is another Absorber subject, a reduction in bronze of everlasting gratitude and perhaps Mercu's well-known statue "Quand Même, Save a disrupted home.

But I could give my friend with a fancied presented to Muse. Adam by the contributors to The Nouvelle Revue. On this occasion she roken spinal column no hope. Note-iv ever steals a century plant growing in a tub, not was banqueted at the Hotel Continental. A ven a do-ile century plant that has emplied hundred or more gentlemen sat down to the table. Mme. Adam was the only lady present. Hot she had been careful to attire herself in black velcet and lace, which blended so perfeetly with the evening dress of the gentlemen that a casual eye would scarcely have discovered a woman in the mudst of this array of

The prominence given in Mme Adam's study to these two Alsacian objects of art is full of significance. France has not yet for gotten her "Lost Provinces," and every Frenchman still fondly dreams of recovering in the future the French territory and the French citizens lost by the disastrons war of |s20.71. Mme, Adam is one of the most outspoken fees of terrmany, one of the most determined advocates of the recovery of Alsace-Lorranne by peaceful means if possible, by earlike means it necessary. I once heard Mme Adam and Mr. Hodgson Pratt, the English peace advocate, discuss this burning question, and if Mr. Pratt had philanthropy on his side Mme. Adam had patriotism on hers. But she believes that the exit from life f the Emperor William and the advert to power of the Crown Prince will be the first step towards the peaceful restitution of this "debatable land " However this may beand most people would be apt to consider such a solution of this international diffiulty to be little else than a day dream-Mme. Adam can never be brought to consent to give up Alsace-Lorraine forever.

But we stopped on the threshold of Mme. Adam's parlors. There are three of them, opening one into the other. The first, which The proprietors of two French shooting is the largest, is connected with the study and dining room. The tint of the paper and galleries were poisoned recently by the paint is of a light color, and the many curious engravings and drawings which hang on the walls are incased in old-fashioned gilt frames. The American colony in Paris numbers | The other two rooms are furnished in dark colors, and one of them is Oriental in its odd

decorations and nick-nacks. Good taste and and paper nanger, and retired from the stage. She and her husband resided at Skipton in simplicity are the predominant features of these salons. The architect too, was happily. Craven two years, from 1848 to 1850, and inspired when he connected the three rooms THE EDITOR OF THE LEADING by a long narrow corridor, running parallel Adelaide Neilson or Lazzie Ann Bland," as with the street and with the parlors between she was then called, was 4 years old. Her it and the street. From each room a door father was an actor attached to a company opens into this corridor, so that there is in Leeds. His name Mrs. Bland always reopens into this corridor, so that there is miles in the statement that he was a Spanning and that opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and opened through a part of the Arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and the arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and the arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and the arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and the arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and the arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and the arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and the arctic about like a car, blow on steam, and the ar parlor to the other, not an unimportant consideration when the drawing rooms are the personal beauty of her daughter was an crowded to suffocation, as is sometimes the inheritance from him

Mme. Adam's home. M. de Lesseps, now so poor that she had not even a name until tempt to send steam vessels from Eu-button. beginning to stoop under the weight of years, she made one for herself. Mrs. Bland beand business. Alexander Dumas, whose hair came the mother of twelve children. In rivers of Siberia on the shores of the was a sound, as if a door was banged. and complexion still afford traces of his order to help provide the us resames of life. negro origin; Gounod, with his flowing white for this extraordinary family she went out had restored to health. The house next their and letters by these drawing resins, where board, Dander, with his bushy black hair, re-by the day as a scainstress, in addition to minding one of the head of the Furies; Bar | looking after house | Pinching poverty was tholds, with his almost Indian features; tall theirs, and this, of course, her eldest daugh Paul Deroulède, the patriotic poet, and little ter shared. Though the mother but dimit de Bornier, the dramatic poet, Louis Ulbach, the novelest; the scholarly Mezieres, of the child her love and pride prompted her to and Yenesei Rivers, and then lim Academy, Sertsome and Chamber, at one foster her love of dramatic study and to through those great streams to and the same time; M. Goblet, now minister clothe her in daintier raiment than her of public instruction, Gen. Turr, the Hun-neighbors thought proper. She defended hergarian revolutionist—such are a few names self against the charge of extravagance with taken at random from a long list of disting the assertion that she bought the clothing guished persons in every department of with her own earning, and made it with her human activity who pay their respects to own hands, Mme. Adam when she gives one of her Mrs. Holloway says: "Guiseley people long

But it was during that memorable politicame as important center of action. Marthese delightful curvles of a bygone age: destroying the oung Third Republic. But their monarchical machinations were coun-been found; apparently, for the development from its prototypes of the monarchy, resem terchecked by Thiers, Gambetta, Grevy, of a nature such as Adelande Neilson poswho met almost daily in the drawing room name, which she still appends to all her of Mine Adam and who there encouraged fluences could have been devised. At least and his steamer, the Lena, accom- by the hed being ditched. The mechanisterary work, was born in 1826. But nature each other in their determined resistance, it is true, that in the case of no one have panied. Nordenskield to the Lena cal genius was sent for He explained. "My trouble was all caused by an infernal literary work, was born in 1826. But nature each other in their determined resistance, it is true, that in the case of no one have has endowed her with so many charms and and formed plans for the future, and since that time if the influence of Mme, Adam's evident than in hers." such becoming taste and ingenuity that most salon has declined. It is mainly due to the "If you ever had about your home any sort persons would imagine that she is not fact that the political situation does not premore than two score. When quite young sent the dangers of a few yours ago, for the M Editional Adam, who, at the time of his hundrum existence of an established govern plays, some of them Shakespeare's. When

But Mme Adam is not simply a republi--a plant that notony would shall and which we died twice," I once heard Mine. Adam can. She is also what is called here a liberal telligently set them. The result them every republican, which means that she is opposed, among other things, to the excessive centralthe curse of France since the days of Riche Shakespeare. in the projection of three to two so that cils general of the departments, thus giving themen who composed her audien esan American complexion to French institu-

> biased by her financial interests, and she her could possibly realize knows how to accept a loss with a philosophy . There was none to stretch forth a hand and room. Returning in a few moments, she said very could "Well, a messenger from my achievem banker has just informed me that I have lost nomenal. ten thousand frames on my Egyptian bonds. When twelve years old she discovered by of the money, which Gladstone would fain have left to me.

THEODORE STANTON. SOME NEW LIGHT ON THE LIFE OF ADELAIDE NEILSON.

a book or a page of her memoirs. This last The Most Beautiful Juliet the World ployed her that she intended to "be some. Varna went to the bottom and the red million frances pay their own claims, in Childhood-Her Romantic Career and Tragic Death.

New York, Dec. 3.-The memory of Adelaide Neil-on is cherished with more tenderness than that of any other figure that ever flashed and vanished on the dramatic stage. She has been dead five years, yet the interest of the public in all pertaining to her is as fresh as ever. Every word written about her is eagerly read, and strangers still lavishly lay wreaths on her monument in Brompton cemetery

During her life little was known of her personal history. The charm of the unknown was essentially hers. Like a splendid star she came suddenly into sight, commanding the homage and winning the love of the public, as none before had ever done, and few after her are likely to do, and then, like tered only by the trees. a star sank out of sight into the impenetrable and boundless space of Death. If it stranger, which cometh from afar, and departs again for other worlds, the soul of Adelaide Neilson was surely a wanderer

from here is urneved to a brighter one. of Adelaide Neilson by Laura C. Holloway, published by Funk & Wagnalls, of this city, and also of London. It contains eight photographs of the levely Adelaide by Sarony. in the characters in which she was best she had high histrionic abilities, but was also eler. He traveled in wine. There was known to the public. This dainty book, a personally fascinated by her. To his genuine also a good deal of wine in Duselmeyer work of art in every respect, is the only his tory of the life of the actress who, above all others, was pronounced "Shakespeare's turning point of her life, and made it posher life and work in permanent form. Until now, the most citted actress of her time, and

the best beloved, has had no biographer. Mrs. Holloway has made her work a labor described the brief, difficult, brilliant life of ning of her theatrical career she took the his aunt had died abruptly. She was the beautiful Nedson with an artistic touch name of Lilian Adelaide Lessont, which she rich, and she had left all her property and a generous heart. Much of her material afterward changed to Neilson. -all perfaining to the early life of her subject—she gathered in England with con- mother read that an actress of great beauty at once.

scientions care. photographs for the book, he said delightedly, ger was her daughter, she traveled to life, but, alas' he could not sleep. He expresses the universal sentiment. Her mother, and invested \$15,000 for her benefit. charm was spiritual. She was indeed a In 1864 she married Mr. Philip Henry Lee. The sflence kept him awake. It nearly beautiful spirit. Divested of the glamour but in 1877 she obtained a decree of divorce drove him distracted. of her dramatic eminence, Miss Neilson's in the supreme court of New York. She biographer still found her "a loyable and came to this country in 1872 and was the cund, jolly drummer, began to fade loving woman, whose powers of fascination dramatic idel of the day. She came again away, like a flower He wilted visibly.

Miss Neilson possessed this power to an ex- only to a few intimate friends. It was her make him drawsy. He became thin, traordinary degree. By nature sweet and intention to retire from the stage for some reverent, strong and earnest of soul, she time on reaching England. Alas for human loved much and forgave much. One who hopes, In Paris, on the 15th of August, she she forgave then we shall know the measure hours of agony.

of her great heart." crude. It was a crucifixion of all the noble laid it in Brompton cemetery, and reared sensitive nature. Her mother's name was bearing this inscription: "In loving memory still in her teens when Adelaids was born. Gifted and Beautiful. Resting." Subsequently she married Mr. Bland, pointer

then removed to Guiseley. At that time

This beautiful child, destined to be so But it is the guests who give the charm to bright a star in the dramatic firmament, was understood the nature of this wonderron

ago put off the habits of their forefathers. and since it has grown to be a manufactur. cal crisis which extended from May 16 to ing town they have taken on the ways of Dec. 16, 1877, that Mme. Adam's salon be other places. Hardly would they or their village be recognized by one who knew them shal Ma Mahon as president and the Duke de thirty years ago. But even modernized as it Broglie as prime minister seemed bent on is by its increase of wealth and population, no more discordant surroundings could have Girardin and the other Republican leaders, word, on the other hand, perhaps, no better condition for the full display of pre-natal insuch influences been more potent and self-The child had a passion for learning. When

she could go to school she was entirely alsorbed in her studies. Among her mother's republic has now entered upon the rather preservious were a number of well-thumbed Adelaide was eight years old she could repeat long extracts from these plays and inspare mement, night and day. When she was 12 years old she knew every play that used form of administration which has been she had ever read even the tragedies of She wishes to confide more power to as her limited resources would permit, were the communes or townships and to the coun- never more belies, but fine lades and gen

The dramatic instinct was in her and detions. Mme Adam is consequently a strong tined to blossom in perfection, in spite of the friend of the l'uited States, and has often told hard conditions of her life. The divine fire me that she expects some day to pay you a of genius cannot be extinguished. Poverty, visit. "But not yet," she once said to me; privation, obstacles of every kind vanish "my place is now in France. The republic is before the all-conquering force within it. not yet out of danger, and Germany still holds. The little Yorkshire girl went about her rude tasks patiently, carrying within her soul an Besides being a writer, politician, editor unquenchable longing to rise intellectually. and society leader and, I may add, a good. She helped in the work of the household, she mother, too-Mme. Adam is an able business assisted her stepfather in his business of woman. She possesses a large fortune, which paper hanging, and at last was forced out of she manages with skill and profit. But Mme. school and into a factory, a change more Adam never allows her political views to be painful to her than any one associated with

seldom shown by male bulls or bears. I make her rough path smooth. She was was calling on her one afternoon and she was obliged to carve out her own fortune from giving me her opinions concerning Egyptian most unpromising environments. That she affairs, attacking the English policy and did it so nobly is a matter for wonder. In praising the unfortunate Arabi, when she stead of blaming her for her mistakes, gen was suddenly summoned into an adjoining erous minds can only pay homage to her achievements which were well night phe-

You see that I keep my purse and my politics accident that she was not Mr. Bland's daughwide spart for it is Arabi who has robbed for Browling on this saret, she grew restless, and cared no longer to remain at home. She went out as a nurse girl by the day, sleeping at home at night. In that capacity she performed her duties well. The family that thing," that she would not live in Guiseic all her life. The day came at last when her damaged condition. courage was high enough to enable her to carry out this intention. She received her wages, and at nightfall, in tears, went out dazzling a figure in the years to come. For has not received a dollar in return.

> She made her way to Leeds and spent the night with an aunt, and the next day went on to London, reaching it late in the day, friendless and penniless. Exhausted, after much aimless walking, she sat down in Hyde park and fell asleep, waking not till the morning dawned. Strange are the contrasts of life. The woman, who, a few years later, of ice in the Kara Sea, he had to re- mated at \$112,000,000. set all London crazy over her interpretations of Amy Robsart and Pauline, at Drury Lane, and who commanded a salary of \$2,000 a week, spent her first night in London shel-

In the morning she asked help of a policeman, who took her to his own home, where be true that the soul is a star-traveled she was kindly received by his wife. She remained with these honest people until she mavigable affluent of the Ot River. found a situation as a seamstres. One day and he is confident that by this means she made her way to a theatrical manager. he will greatly facilitate commerce befrom a bright and beautiful country, and and asked him for employment. Her sweet face and sweeter manners impressed him in One of the most charming contributions to her favor, and she obtained a place as ballet the book literature of the season is a souvenir girl, from which she was soon advanced to

something better. "She was offered," says Mrs. Holloway. A Rechanical Red Which is in Great Dethe opportunity to educate hefself by this manager, who was not only impressed that subsequently attained.

1865, as Juliet, at Margate theatre, where she mature with him. of love. Without sacrificing truth, she has attracted attention at once. At the begin-

and talent was coming to Leeds to play.

They carried her body to England, and, GESTRUDE GARRISON.

AN ARCTIC ENTHUSIAST.

A very wealthy Russian named M. Siberiak off has made himself famous by and year after year he repeats his attempt to send steam years from E. Arctic Sea.

that every year European freight can his head like a saint's. be taken by steamer to the Ob banks, the vessels returning to Europe tion. laden with Asiatic products. Of course if this route were practicable it would of North Asia far more accessible to the merchants of Western Europe than throttle-valve, and the bed was going they can be by any other route, through all the motions of a lightning In 1875 Nordenskjold reached the Yen- express train running at the rate of sev esei in a little vessel, steamed up the along the entire north coast of Asia. M. Siberiakoff bore a part of the cost, than ever persuaded that steam vessels every summer.

for the Ob and Yenesei Rivers. Only one of his vessels has reached its destination. That was the steamer Oscar before she had started on her return trip, she was crushed in the ice and sank. Nothing daunted, M. Siberiakoff ing season with a cargo of Asiatic produce which he had sent down the Yenesei to meet his vessel. The Nordenskjold found the ice-barrier in the Kara sea impenetrable, and had to put back to Europe. In 1883 the indomitable Russian sent three steam vessels on the same voyage. He had estaband the mouth of the river. The Nordenskjold also steamed away well freighted the following year. The third large warehouse at the south end of Navava Zemlya, where in bad ice years steamers that failed to push through the great ice-fields could unload their Siberga rivers. It was in this excep- Cloud, he said Dijmphna had to return to Europe in a and take the wh

M. Siberiakoff's ventures in the into the great world where she was to be so five hundred thousand dollars. He tic cynicism. ever known her either saw her or heard from rivers, and it was crushed in the ice pack before it turned homeward. Still In July last he started himself from reached its apogee. Bienville's turn. He has recently been impressed imports of New Crieans are light, between Petchora, which is a point in foreign markets. - The Spectator. Russia on the Arctic Ocean, and a tween Siberia and Western Europe .-N. Y. Sun.

FOR MOTHERS-IN-LAW.

mand by Young Husbands.

Duselmeyer was a commercial travinterest she exed her start in the career she when he traveled, as he saways had his made for herself. He helped her at the woman." It is, incless, the only record of sible for her to such the dramatic rank she very energetic. He rushed things. For this reason he always traveled by night He furnished her with means to study for in a sleeper. He never slept except two years. Her first appearance was in when traveling. This became second

One day he received a telegram that Six years after she had left her home, her to Duselmeyer. He was a rich man all He ceased to travel for other people. He established himself in business. He heef every luxury he could When Sarony was asked to make the Secretly suspecting that the beautiful stran-think of. Heavestred to lead a quiet I will do anything if you will write a Leeds to see her, and was warmly received had become accustomed to the noise and book about that beautiful spirit." And this A few months later Miss Neilson visited her Packet of a railroad train. It was impossible for him to sleep where it was quiet.

In a short time Duselmeyer, the rubi charmed and delighted all who came within in 1874, and again later. Her last engage her sphere."

He subscribed to several humorous parament here closed in May, 1880. She was mar-Fascination has been described as "the ried to Edward Compton, the leading man not sleep. He tried elec-homeo, and magnetism of imagination and thought." in her company, though the fact was known all the other pathies, and they failed to sarcophagus

It occurred to Duselmeyer to visit loved her well said: "When we know all that died of neuralgia of the stomach after twelve doctor. As soon as the train was in neighboring city to consult a celebrated motion he fell asleep. He slept at sound as an entire board of alderman early life was peculiarly hard and wrapped in purple velvet and flowers, they in session. The shaking, bumping, rattling of the cars, the whistling of aspirations and high tastes of a refined and over it a tall cross of rough hown marble, the locomotive, the banging of the car door by the conductor made him drowsy. Browne. She was an actress, unmarried and of Adelaide Neilson, died Aug. 15, 1880. Duselmeyer was in his element. He had discovered the proper remedy for his alcoplessness. Whenever he felt sleeps

he got on the train. After awhile this Bls Recent Efforts to Reach the Siberian got monotonous. It was also very expeasive

A happy thought occurred to Duselmeyer. He knew a mechanic who was a Siberiakoff has made himself famous by gentus in his way. Duselmeyer explained his persistent and costly efforts to that he wanted a railroad bed. He demonstrate that a trade route can be wanted a bed that would rattle, jump hundreds of thousands of dollars, but calgenius went to work, and in a short time he had the bed ready.

The bed swaged about, rattled, rope to the mouths of two of the great and jumped. Every few minutes there Every once in a while it snorted like a How happy was Dusellocomotive. meyer! He slept like a top. He dream! The thing has been done several times, and what M. Siberiakoff believes that he was in Heaven, and he saw the and has been trying to demonstrate is mechanical genius with a halo around When he awoke he was being shook

up just as if he was traveling on a ed express. It snorted beautifully. said Duselmeyer, "I'll just "Now. the Siberian settlements on their slow up, and get out at the next size

He was not quite sure which was the right button to press in order to stop the bed. He pressed one of the buttons, but make the rich products and population the result was that he was nearly shaken out of the bed. He had pulled open the

enty miles an hour. Duselmever pressed another button. river for some distance, and returned When! There was a shriek of danger to Europe in the same season con- from the steam whistle. There was a vinced that late every summer it was strange grinding sound. The bed began practicable to reach the Ob and Yenes to buck like a Texas cow pony. At last sel. Then followed his famous voyage it hurled Duselmever against the wall

over on one side. Duselmeyer was not fatally injured River, which it ascended to Yakutsk. that he had forgotten totell Duselmeyer Nordenskjold came home more firmly about the attachment for jumping the track. However, Duselmeyer had found out all about it without any assistance. could reach the great Siberian rivers Duseimeyer, in the meantime, had got married, and his wife's mother carried Every year since 1879 M. Siberiakoff out a previous threat of paying the unhas despatched expeditions from Europe happy couple a visit. She even went so far as to hint that she was going to make him two visits a year -each one to last

six months. What did the wicked Duselmeyer do? Dickson, which reached the Ob in the He put the railroad hed-which outfall of 1880, but in the following year, wardly looked like any other bed-inte the old lady's room, and he sneaked in after she was fast asleep and put the machinery to work. How she bellowed and went on! In her frenzy she touched loaded the steamer Nordenskjold with the button that threw the train into the English merchandise and sent her off, ditch. Once more the hed asserted with instructions to return the follow- itself. The old lady caromed on the ceiling, and next morning she said she preferred a quiet life at her own home Duselmeyer honored her whims in this

NAPOLEON AND LOUISIANA

respect.

The Circumstance That Led to the Sale of

In 1801 Louisians was ceded to France lished a merchandise depot at Sastor- by a secret treaty, which, however, did ovski, on the Yenesei, and he seut the not take effect until March, 1803; and steamer Ob to ply between that point the month following Napoleon sold the newly-recovered colony to the United States for four millions sterling. He loaded, and hoped to return richly was about to rush into war with the English, and saw that it would be sure vessel took out materials to build a to fall into their hands. "They have twenty war-ships in the Gulf of Mexico!" he exclaimed passionately to his Ministers "I have not a moment to lose in putting it out of their reach. cargoes instead of taking them back to The American Commissioners only Europe. The warehouse was erected, but none of the vessels reached the lost." Walking in the garden of St.

tionably bad ice season that the explor- trusted more at the time than Talleyemployed her still speak of her in the highest ing vessels Dijmphna and Varna were rand: "Well, you have charge of the terms. Often she said to the lady who em- caught in the floes of Kara Sea. The treasury. Let them give you one hundthe minister said something about the rights of the colonists: "Send your maxims to the London market," retort-Arctic Ocean have now cost him about ed the future Emperor with characteris-

And so Louisiana became a State of six years from that time no soul who had. Only one of his vessels has reached the Union before France became an notwithstanding wars, foreign and civil. the Russian millionaire does not seem tornadoes, floods, epidemics, and some discouraged. His vessels set out as other vicissitudes, has gone on increasregularly as the seasons come around. ing. and, so far, shows no sign of having Archangel on the Nordenskjold, but, habitants, with 560 miles of streets, 140 in consequence of the compact masses miles of tramways, and property esti-Though the with a new idea, and, perhaps, it will other American city save New York has with a new idea, and, perhaps, it will so great an annual export. Her magnif-dislodge the ruling passion that has so great an annual export. Her magnif-icent harbor is crowded with shipping. cost him so much money. He has this and in 1883 more than two million bales summer been building a wagon road of cotton passed her gates for home and

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

-A Washington bridegroom recently gave the minister a one thousand dollar

-About one per cent. of the farm land of this country is taken up by fences .-Troy Times. They dig potatoes by steam now

tossing out eight hundred barrels a day - N. Y. Times. - Prairie grass is now turned inte

paper. A mill at Quincy, Mo., has used 400,000 tons of the grass for that purpose since June. -Subscribers in the cities of Paris

Amsterdam and Hamburg have sent \$1,629.56 to be added to the Grant Monument fund in New York .- N. Y. Tribune. -A new gilt-edged social club has

recently been organized in Boston. I' will be known as the 'Algonquin," and will have a \$200,000 club-house - Bos ton Post.

-A whistling performance of Bellini's "Norma" is the latest novelty in Milan. The whole opera is whistled through, the chorus being executed by sixteen whistlers.

-A subscriber asks whether it is proper to kiss a baby. This depends as much upon the subscriber as upor the baby. Some men ought never to

kiss any thing .- N. Y. Graphic. -San Francisco has an beiress with \$1,500,000 in her own right and not # single suitor for her hand. The fact that she is only eleven years of age is supposed to have something to do with

it. N. Y. Journal. -Louis Morris, of Athens, Ga., has a most remarkable memory. He will buy a \$10,000 stock of goods, and, without a single mark, can tell exactly what each article cost. He will sell . bill of goods, and a year afterward, if the same customer comes into his store, can tell just what articles by bought and the price paid .- N. Y. Post